

IDEAS.

God asks for self-sacrifice, but not for self-torment.
Learning and lumber are of little value without the skill to work them up.
A boy with a dram or a cigar resembles a fruit that is rotten before it is ripe.
A great reader is apt to resemble not a fountain which spreads fertility but a cistern which is of no use till pumped.

TAKE NOTICE.

Berea College will begin the winter term Wednesday, January 4, at 8 a. m. If you have not finally made up your mind as to what you will do this winter, it will be to your advantage to investigate Berea at once. A letter or postal to Secretary Will C. Gamble will bring you information about its wonderful equipment for doing you good.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Gen. Ricciotti Garibaldi, the last surviving son of the Italian hero, is dying in Rome.
The Japanese cruiser Saiyen was sunk by a hidden mine. The captain and thirty-eight officers perished.
Paraguayan Government troops are said to have suffered another severe defeat at the hands of the rebels.

Japan has accepted the invitation of the United States to take part in the proposed peace conference. A proviso is inserted in the acceptance to the effect that the rulings of the conference must not affect the present conflict.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Eleven fishermen were drowned off Northumberland while trying to save a wrecked ship.

Beginning next Monday the child-labor law will be enforced in all coal mines in Illinois.

The hearing by the Supreme Court of the popularly known "beef trust" case has been postponed to an unfixed future date.

It is said that President Roosevelt has determined to call an extra session of Congress for next September or October to revise the tariff.

Representative Wagner, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill in the House to connect the canal zone on the Isthmus of Panama with the United States by cable.

The Victor Fuel Company has filed suit at Trinidad, Col., for \$491,000 damages against the United Mine Workers and their officers for losses alleged to have been sustained during the strike.

A number of merchants and cotton planters of Courtland, Lawrence county, Alabama, have suggested that 1,000,000 bales of cotton be burned to reduce the surplus. They agree to furnish their pro rata share of the cotton to be destroyed to start the movement.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Southern Republicans are booming John W. Yerkes for a Cabinet position.

To a delegation of Kentuckians that waited upon him, President Roosevelt stated that he would endeavor to visit Louisville at an early date.

According to statistics gathered by City Assessor Murphy, there is \$26,000,000 worth of property exempt from taxes in Louisville, all of it belonging to religious, charitable and educational institutions.

Henry L. Stone, who retires as City Attorney of Louisville on December 15, has been offered, and it is said, has accepted, the position of general counsel of the Louisville and Nashville railroad to succeed Charles N. Burch.

In an affidavit filed before Judge Benton at Winchester last week, Mrs. Abrelia Marcum, in her suit for \$100,000 damages against former Senator Alex Hargis, Judge James Hargis, Sheriff Ed. Callahan and B. F. French, charged that defendants had enticed away three of her main witnesses.

Frankfort, Dec. 6.—The Court of Appeals to day reversed the judgment of the Scott Circuit Court in the case of Caleb Powers, the three-times convicted Goebel murder conspirator, and remanded his case for a fourth trial. Four separate opinions were delivered by the seven judges. In addition to the majority opinion by Judge Barker, that Judge delivered a separate opinion; Judge O'Rear delivered another opinion, and Judge Paynter delivered a dissenting opinion, concurred in by Judges Nunn and Hobson.

THE CHRISTMAS-DAY HERO.



President's Message.

Both Parties Feel that it is the Vigorous and Sincere Outburst of A Reformer.

[Special Washington Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—No President's message since Grant's outlining reconstruction has created such lively discussion among Congressmen as President Roosevelt's of Monday, though it has not yet taken the form of publicity. The conversational estimates of it are exceedingly animated but not bitter. It seems likely to prove not a nine days' wonder but a ninety days' wonder, outliving the session itself. Both parties in both Senate and House feel that it is the vigorous and sincere outburst of a reformer. The circumstance that the word "strenuous" appears in it twice, and the words tariff and trusts not at all, are among the least of its peculiarities. The estimate of this morning includes consideration of the question whether the great panic in Wall Street on Wednesday involving the transfer of hundreds of millions of dollars from the pockets of one set of men to those of another was or was not the result of the recommendations of Federal control of railroads and other gigantic corporations. It would be interesting to know what Amalgamated Copper and Frenzied Finance think about it.

The railroad system of the country would certainly be subject to momentous changes for good or evil if the President's suggestions could be embodied in law. When his Interstate Commerce Commission shall arbitrarily name the rates at which a railroad shall carry passengers and freight, until such finding is reversed by a circuit court, there will indeed be scuffling among directors and blanching faces among stock holders. When Congress compels the general adoption of a costly automatic block signal system, the public may express gratitude but it will be felt from end to end of Wall Street. When the proposition shall be enforced to appoint government inspectors for 1,500,000 freight cars, 30,000 passenger cars, and 43,000 locomotives and to see that they are in first-class condition and provided with efficient air brakes, and that the 11,000 annual accidents, involving the death of 8,000 and injury of 50,000 persons shall be investigated by a Federal inquest with an army of coroners with "drastic punishment for any railroad employee" who causes any disaster, we certainly shall have entered upon a new era. The President's well-meant effort to preserve human life and punish the neglect and indifference which imperil it, will be cordially approved by the American people. But it is to be remembered that more than half of the fatal accidents which disgrace the American railway system are due wholly to trespassers, and before the terrible total can be greatly reduced some method must be devised by which tramps and other intruders shall be excluded from railroad property. It is also questionable whether it is expedient for the Federal government to attempt to "limit the railway employees' hours of labor," as the exigencies of traffic would seem to make such interference impracticable. What will be the outcome of the reformer being at the front? The

country has never before had in the White House so gifted a preacher as Mr. Roosevelt. He is just now the terror of the Jeremiahs, and it is perfectly proper to speak of the unique President's message—meaning that the message and the President are both unique.

I have just been over to the Capitol. The House was never duller. The Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill is making its slow way through the Committee of the Whole. The clerk, with a cracked voice, is reading the ponderous document by sections. Committeeman Bingham is the only man out of the two hundred present who is paying the slightest attention. Most of the others are "at ease," enjoying their siesta, some nodding off in momentary nap, others talking loud, and laughing louder; some with feet on neighboring chairs; many assembled in beves of three or four and repeating for the steenth time the flavorous jokes of the campaign. Your correspondent in the press gallery can catch fragments of the stories now and then, but they are mostly submerged in the prevailing cackling, amid which the reader, like a tired auctioneer working by the day, goes on with monotonous drone. When Mr. Bingham's polished pate rises to propose an amendment, it is at once declared carried, without a single vote being cast for it, and when, as happens once or twice, some other member suggests a change, the Chairman pounds on the desk and declares it lost without a voice being heard against it. So the hours creep and the day wears wearily on—the first of many days of Hemenway's expensive appropriations. And when his constituents shall order him to go higher, Bingham, now doing the work with only a moiety of the honor, will pass to the head of this most important committee. At a late hour the bill passed the House after being cut down considerably.

New Idea Woman's Magazine For January.

There are a great many good suggestions on what to wear in the New Idea Woman's Magazine for January. For women, an article on "Negligees" shows three graceful styles in wrappers and dressing-sacks, while for men the subject of "Evening Dress" is thoroughly discussed. Two English cuts show a blouse and a fur sack such as are being worn across the water, and a bulletin from Paris describes a number of Parisian "creations." In the literary part of the magazine, Mrs. Constance Fuller McIntyre discusses "The Bachelor Maid" in her vivacious way, while any woman who has ever entered a business office in the capacity of an employee will feel a responsive echo in reading Esperance Goodlove's "The Etiquette of the Business Woman." "The Steerage" describes a unique private antique shop in a weather-beaten barn, and Dr. Arthur W. Yale contributes a chat on "The Trained Nurse in Fact and Fiction." "A Question of Heirlooms" throws a new light on the subject of antique furniture. "Perdita" tells of adapting her versatile housekeeping to conditions in Paris, and there are three stories for grown-ups and three for little people.

Ellwood.

Those who have seen and heard Ellwood, the great Master of Magic and Imitator, say that he and his company furnish one of the greatest entertainments now put on the boards. Berea is favored in having these great artists for the grand opening of the Lyceum Course, Tuesday night, December 20th. Single admission 35 cents. Tickets for the course \$1.00. Admission for children at the usual reduction. The next number will be the Nonpareil Jubilee singers of ten voices. Admission the same. Secure tickets beforehand and come early.

Cold days and nights call for fleeced-lined hosiery, gloves, flannel and outings. All these at near cost.—C. J. Hanson & Co.

Who wants a farm, Berea town lot, steam engine, gristmill, or oil boring machine? I have all these for sale. The oil boring machine is complete, cost \$1,000, my price \$800. Address or call on J. P. Bicknell, Berea, Ky.

Subscribe for THE CITIZEN, the best paper in Eastern Kentucky.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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The person who is always giving good advice is kept too busy to take any of it himself.

If you happen to be out when the collector calls, it isn't necessary to call him up and apologize.

The homelier a girl is the more she requires beautiful clothes, and the prettier she is the more she desires beautiful clothes.

In Manchuria war appears to be living up to General Sherman's description with high water added.

When a man has tried for half an hour to call up some one on the telephone on important business he thinks if there is no future punishment there should be for the man who invented the busy signal.

It is much easier to predict weather than it is to have the weather live up to the predictions.

Busted.

The dollars from my jeans have fled. The gladness from my heart is gone. And everything looks pale and wan That erstwhile blossomed rosy red.

I search my pockets through and through— Tobacco, jack knife, two-leaf rings. A corkcreeper and some other things— But I can't find a single sou.

I take my sad plight much to heart. And, oh, for me there is no peace! From sorrow can I hope release When I and my last dollar part?

Oh, woe is me, and me is woe! My landlord now affirms that he, Though hating much to trouble me, Must see the color of my dough.

And so to chase his gloom away, Alas, to work I have to go. And dub around till I can show A bunch of coin wherewith to pay.

The Popular One.



"He took a postgraduate course in the school of experience."

"Worked in a barber shop, did he?"

Almost a Hint.

"Yes," said the sweet young girl, "I flatter myself that I am something of a mind reader. Although I am not the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, it comes natural for me to tell what a person is thinking by looking at him."

"Now, that is interesting," said young Mr. Latestayer, who was making a friendly call. "Suppose you prove it by telling me what I am thinking about."

"We must use tact in practicing these mystic arts," she replied, "and really I would hate to hurt your feelings."

"Oh, go ahead. I don't care who knows my thoughts."

"Well, if you insist," she said sweetly, "you are thinking that you really must take your hat and go home."

The young man laughed uproariously at the guess, but he did not linger around many hours longer.

Lower Still.

"How are you coming with your trust investment?"

"Not coming at all."

"I thought they let you in on the ground floor."

"They did, but they afterward dropped me into the basement."

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HAVE you deeds, mortgages, insurance policies, or other papers that you do not care to lose? If so we advise you to rent one of our safe deposit boxes in our fire proof vault. These safes will take care of your papers, jewelry and etc. The Safe costs you only two dollars a year. Come in and see them.

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New Florence Drop Top Ball Bearing Sewing Machines, \$25, \$30 and \$35, worth \$50, \$60 and \$65.

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FOR SALE.

One good house and lot in the east end of Berea, located on Prospect Street. The house has five plastered rooms and two sealed rooms. A large garden spot and extra good. Can be bought right.

Also a small house and lot in Wal-lacetown, Ky., with a good garden, five miles west of Berea, Ky. Two churches and a schoolhouse in sight.

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